



Smartest of the New Patents

Contrasting a shimmering patent vamp against a dull chamois glazed kid upper, this model is very appealing, indeed!

Note the graceful line of the arch, the beautiful curve of the instep. Here is a hint of true distinction. But that is not all of its good points. Being a Red Cross Shoe, it will give you foot comfort such as you have never known before.

Price \$5.00.
Other styles \$4.00 to \$7.50.

D.J. LUBY

New Stock Victrolas



Always the latest types and newest records on sale here at Victrola Headquarters.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Our Dress Clothes

Have the happy faculty of putting men at their ease.

Don't you need a new dress outfit?

Call and talk it over.

Ford's

26 W. Milwaukee St.

Friend in Need.

"I'm thinking of going into the poultry business." "Then I'm the very man you want to meet. I can supply your needs. I'm thinking of going out of the poultry business."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEHAVAN

Dehavan, Oct. 11.—Mrs. W. F. Gray, 130 South Third street, left here today for Scranton, Pa., called there by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Hannah Durkee was a Sharon visitor last Sunday.

Gus Pearson has rented E. Bell's residence on South Second street and is moving there today.

Thomas Kelly, Jr., was called to Chicago today by the railroad company, by whom he is employed.

Mrs. C. W. Wright has purchased a building east of just east of the home of her brother, Jacob Mosher, and has the foundation started for a neat little dwelling.

Leah Prosser is moving from Mrs. Corbys' house to one of the Wright houses in the east end.

Frederick Southwick and daughter, Annie, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Arriving the day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doyle, fell and broke the small bone in his right leg below the knee on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Charles Wright set the bone and made the little fellow as comfortable as possible.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox started today for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Eva Stewart and Miss Eva Burns are new employees in the local telephone exchange.

Dr. Kroeger left here today for Los Angeles, Calif., to remain there for the winter months.

Max Bassler, whose home is in Durban, and who is now employed in the Durban condenser, will move his family here to the Cordary house.

Mrs. Stewart Flint spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Charles Tuttle was an Elkhorn caller Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Harvey is spending some time in Portage, the home of Mr. Harvey's parents.

The Women's club held an interesting meeting in the library this afternoon.

The Catholic Order of Foresters expect to hold installation of officers next Sunday.

Max Lexgold and family expect to move to the upper flat in William Tuttle's house.

Mrs. Kleiman and family now occupy the house vacated by the Mead family.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

SHIMEALL-CAPMANS AT IT AGAIN; MORE GUN PLAY ALLEGED

Neighbors in Hell's Alley at Shopiers Just Can't Keep Peace and Dignity of Locality.

Hell's Alley feud at Shopiers broke out anew yesterday and as the result of the alleged threats and shooting sworn to for a warrant by Mrs. C. J. Capman, Charles Shimeall was arrested in Beloit yesterday.

The Shopiers feud between Shimeall and C. J. Capman parallels those of the Kentucky mountains. Capman was acquitted, but a week ago for shooting Shimeall. The case was tried in the Beloit municipal court.

According to the detailed story of the trouble yesterday, Mrs. Capman was driving to Beloit when she met Shimeall on the road. She claimed at the time of swearing out the warrant that he called her a vile name and threatened that that was the last trip she'd make over this road. Pulling a revolver, she alleges, he fired.

The report frightened Mrs. Capman's horse. It ran and the buggy was upset, throwing the woman into the highway. Whether or not Shimeall thought he had killed or wounded her, she did not say, but he disappeared and she drove to her home.

Before the Capman house with a rifle and threatened the family.

Mrs. Capman didn't take any time in catching the horse, but rushed right into town and swore out a warrant for her warlike neighbor's arrest.

Sheriff Del Chamberlain was notified and left for the country to make the arrest. Shimeall drove into Beloit, however, and was placed in custody by a member of the police department.

He was released for some reason. Shimeall, who had first gone to Shopiers, drove to Beloit and reentered Shimeall as he was loading wire on his wagon. He refused to talk at the time.

Mrs. Capman told Beloit officers that she wouldn't set a foot within ten miles of Shopiers until the "defender of hell's alley" had been lodged securely behind jail walls. She appeared to be greatly frightened.

Just a week ago yesterday a jury, after a noisy trial of three days, freed Capman, the husband of the woman, of an assault to murder charge, Shimeall being the complaining witness.

Capman's cow and its pasture was an impediment to the shooting of him by Shimeall.

Shimeall was arraigned in Beloit municipal court yesterday afternoon. His preliminary examination was set for a week from today. He was admitted to liberty under \$300 cash bail.

Would Seem Probable.

"Last Friday I lunched on one of our battleships." "Didn't you find it rather hard to digest?"—Boston Transcript.

Regular meeting of the L. A. F. O. E., 724 to be held at their hall tonight. Business of importance. Members are requested to be present. Mabel M. Malbon, recording secretary.

MILITIA COMPANY IS AIDED BY VETERANS

Spanish War Veterans Give Furniture to Militia for New Armory.—Recruiting Officer Here.

Donation of a number of pictures, a clock, and other decorations to the Second Separate Company for use in their new armory was made last night at the regular meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans of the various articles are those that were formerly used in the veterans' hall, but as they no longer maintain this place, the furnishings were given to the new militia company.

At the meeting last night of the Janesville camp, at which the Edgerton outpost participated, a delightful supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Captain Jacke of the Second Separate Company took the entire assemblage to the new armory for inspection. Everyone was most enthusiastic over the hall and rooms, and declared their intention of doing all possible to help out in the furnishing of the quarters.

Upon the request of the G. A. R., Captain Jacke granted to that organization the right to use the company room as reading room during the day. It is the intention of the company to install comfortable furniture there and keep it for the use of the enlisted men and the G. A. R. A number of newspapers and magazines will be kept on file, and a library will be furnished by the state.

Recruiting Officer Here.

A recruiting officer from the First Regiment of the Wisconsin National Guard, a Milwaukee regiment, which is to spend the winter on the border, will be in Janesville Friday evening to receive recruits.

All men in the Janesville company who are desirous of transferring to some other company which is doing border duty for the winter may report to this officer at the armory Friday evening. Recruits will leave at once for Camp Douglas and shortly afterward for Texas.

The discharges of all those men who failed to pass the physical examination have been returned by the government authorities. Captain Jacke requests that these discharges be called for as soon as possible.

WILL LAY PLANS FOR A COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Meeting of County Republican Executive Committee and Republican Candidates Called for Friday.

County Chairman Frank P. Starr has called a meeting of the county republican executive committee and the senatorial assembly and county candidates of the party for three o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, at the court house. The meeting will be held for the purpose of planning an active republican campaign in Rock county. Mr. Starr has the promise of Congressman Cooper to deliver several speeches in Rock county later in the campaign.

HOG TRADE IS SLOW AT OPENING TODAY

Prices Hold Up to Yesterday's Average With Receipts at 20,000—Cattle Trade Steady.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Demand for hogs was slow at the opening of trade this morning but prices held up to yesterday's average, with receipts at 20,000. Cattle were in steady demand with high figures obtained for the various grades of hogs. Receipts were 18,000 with trade active. Following are quotations:—

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady; native beef cattle \$8.60; stockers and feeders \$4.75 to \$7.75; cows and heifers \$3.50 to \$9.30; calves \$7.25 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market slow; light \$9.35 to \$10.25; mixed \$9.40 to \$10.35; heavy \$9.25 to \$10.25; rough \$9.25 to \$9.55; pigs \$7.25 to \$9.30; bulk of sales \$9.70 to \$10.25.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market steady \$6.50 to \$8.20; lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$10.30.

Butter—Unchanged. 1,281 cases. Potatoes—Higher; receipts 30 cars; Minn., Dak. whites 1.25 to 1.30; Minn., Dak., Ohio 1.20 to 1.30; Wis., Mich., whites 1.05 to 1.20.

WEDNESDAY'S MARKET.

A general advance of 15¢ to 20¢ in hog values yesterday carried the top to \$10.25, with most packing droves around 70¢ above a week ago.

Chicago swine prices are away above outside western markets. The top is 85¢ higher than Sioux City and 75¢ above Omaha.

Good beef cattle averaged around \$10.50 yesterday, or 15¢ higher than a week ago. A large number of droves are being close to high point of the year.

Conditions in the dressed beef and pork end of the trade are improving rapidly, especially in the east.

Receipts for today are estimated at 6,500 cattle, 24,000 hogs and 23,000 sheep, against 5,367 cattle, 16,025 hogs and 7,258 sheep a year ago.

Live hog price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.82, against \$9.64 Tuesday, \$9.13 a week ago, \$8.46 a year ago and \$7.64 two years ago.

Cattle Sell Actively.

All desirable cattle sold actively yesterday, with \$12.00 to \$11.00 lb. yearlings as high as \$11.25 to \$11.35, and 1,600-lb. heaves at \$11.40. The demand for good yearlings, which were sold 25¢ above last week.

Calves are 50¢ lower than best time Monday. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers... \$10.75 to \$11.50; poor to good steers... 7.15 to \$10.65; yearlings, fair to fancy... 8.75 to \$11.35; fat cows and heifers... 6.25 to 9.40; culling cows and cullers... 3.75 to 6.20; native bulls and steers... 5.00 to 8.30; feeding cattle... 6.00 to 11.00.

Poor to fancy veal calves... 4.75 to 7.75; Hog Run is Cut.

An early crop for yesterday's hog run was later cut to 25,000, including 4,200 direct to Armour. Quality fair, with average weight lighter than week ago. Trade active with higher again today. Quotations: Bulk of sales... \$9.55 to \$10.05; heavy butchers and ship...

FIFTY-NINE CASES FOR SPECIAL TERM

Large Number of Matters Will Be Brought Before Judge Fifield in County Court.

There will be fifty-nine cases for the consideration of Judge Fifield in county court for the special October term which is called for Tuesday, October 17. It is expected that Judge Fifield will return from Cincinnati in time to take up the business of the term. Following are the matters on the calendar:

Wills: Theodore Rynning, Michael M. Pinneran, James Hobbs, Alfred C. Woodbury, Paul Locke, Albert Otto, Mary M. Woodard. Administration: Peter W. Kealy, Edward Isaacson, Henry C. Burgman, Amelia Gardner. Sale Real Estate: Edson A. Burdick. Inheritance Tax: Frances Helen Burdick. Guardianship: William J. Houghlon, Thomas A. Smith, Bertha Locke, Wm. and Bertha Thom, Avis L. Chapman.

Claims: Joseph Williams, William Lewis, Della G. Masterson, Edith P. Colony, Nancy H. Noren, May Teubert, Peter Tompkins, Clementine M. Lay, Edwin, James F. Ross, Adaline Pickett, Ezra Dillenbeck, Mary Davis, Supplian Caron, Sarah A. Dyer, Allen S. Baker, Mary S. Potter, Charles E. Ebbertson, Isaiah Connors, James McEwan, Gertrude Zeininger, Alice M. Stevens, Helen Jean Wray, Thomas A. Carroll, Caroline W. Johnson, John Moore, Frank W. Peterson, Herman Schumacher, Harmon A. Christman, Mare D. Henning, Andrew P. Cullen.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HANDLED AFTER CASE ON SUNDAY, NOT LOCAL POLICE AS REPORTED

Through an unintentional error it was reported in Monday's issue of the Gazette that it was the members of the Janesville police department who answered a call to duty on Sunday to take in custody a young man who was acting queerly. Credit should be given the sheriff's office for handling the case. Although the city police and two city officers accompanied Deputy Sheriff Claude Inman to Afton in response to the call for aid sent to the Northwestern depot and then relayed to the sheriff's office, the absence of the sheriff and Deputy Wogan with the sheriff's automobile. Mr. Inman communicated with the police department and the city patrol was pressed into service. To be on the safe side Mr. Inman took a straight jacket with him in the patrol, and the young man was brought to the city safely, ending the scare at Afton.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies—Miss Hazel Atwood, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss May Dolan, Miss Mary Foster, Mrs. H. Gilbertson, Miss Mae Groes, Mrs. James Gunning, Mrs. Ruth Little, Miss Agnes McCartney, Helen Mackerson, Miss Mabel Q. Palmer, Mrs. Wesley Phillips, Miss Engla Schrey, Mrs. L. R. Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, S. Cohen (3), Reinhold Conrad, Wm. Dawson, Ben Domard, John C. Engen, Fred Green, R. A. Gittman, E. R. Hixson, Mont. Karl, James McConnel, Mrs. A. McElroy, Ferdinand Perkins, K. E. Spencer, A. C. Thompson, Frank West, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

Art League: The first regular meeting of the Art League will be held at the Art League hall on Friday afternoon at half past two. The program is to be a memorial for the artists who have died during the year.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

ping 9.85 to 10.15
Light butchers, 190 to 230 9.90 to 10.25
Light bacon, 145 to 190 lbs. 9.55 to 10.15
Heavy packing, 260 to 400 9.50 to 9.80
Mixed packing, 200 to 260 9.50 to 9.80
Rough, heavy packing, 9.20 to 9.45
Poor to best pigs, 60 to 135 7.25 to 9.25
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage, per head 9.85 to 10.35
Few Lambs Above \$10.30
Sheep and lambs sold slowly yesterday at Tuesday's lowest prices. Forty-two extra fancy lambs made \$10.60, but the highest price was \$10.30. Quotations: Lambs, common to fancy \$9.50 to \$10.30; lambs, poor to good culls 7.75 to 9.25; yearlings, poor to best... 7.75 to 9.25; yearlings, poor to best... 7.25 to 8.25; ewes, inferior to choice... 3.85 to 7.40; Bucks, common to choice 4.50 to 5.50

LITTLE CANNING DONE THIS YEAR

Probably Due to High Price of Fruit and of Sugar During the Canning Season.

In spite of the good fruit crop this season there has been relatively little canning and preserving done by Janesville housewives. Dealers report that although their sales of preserving fruits have been large, they are considerably under the average of the past few years. This decrease is attributed largely to the rather high cost of fruit and to the exorbitant price of sugar.

With prices ranging where they have, the economical housewife has put off her canning in the hopes of a drop in price, but the end of the season for many fruits still finds her waiting with no better prospects for cheap preserves.

Plums have been scarce this year, and the price of peaches has stayed up pretty well, so these have been eliminated from the menu of preserved fruits. Few strawberries have been put up; housewives usually wait for the home-grown crop in the expectation of lower prices. The increased demand for these berries boosts the price, however, and she loses out on both crops.

Even the prices of the various vegetables for pickling have been high, and the sale of these commodities has fallen off compared with former years. The fruits are in fine condition, however; in fact, the fresh markets look better now than they have at any time during the season, better looking apples and peaches, and so on.

At any time during what is supposed to be their regular season. Apples of all kinds are beginning to appear in the markets, but as yet the prices are a bit high.

Prices Paid Producers—Ton lots: Straw, \$6.00 to \$7.00; hay, \$10 to \$12; oats, 40 to 45¢ bushel; new ear corn, \$12 to \$20; barley, 90¢ to \$1.00; wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.30; rye, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Grain—Ground corn and outs, \$1.65 per 100 lbs.; scratch feed, \$2.05 to \$2.25. Retail Market Prices.

Vegetables—Onions, dry, 7¢ lb.; green peppers, 25¢ doz.; celery, 5¢ stalk, 3 for 10¢; parsley, 5¢ bunch; flour, \$2.25 to \$2.45 per sack; green apples, 5¢ doz.; bananas, 10¢ doz.; potatoes, 40¢ bushel; 15¢ per bushel; green tomatoes, 80¢ bushel; head lettuce, 12¢ each; green onions, 5¢ per bunch; tomatoes, 8¢ per lb.; cucumbers, 3¢ for 10¢; new carrots, 5¢ bunch; new cabbage, 5¢ lb.; pineapples, 10¢; lemons, 40¢ doz.; pears, 35¢ doz.; gooseberries, 12¢ box; melons, 10¢ doz.; plums, 15¢ doz.; apricots, 15¢ doz.; watermelons, 25¢ to 30¢; grapes, 30¢ bushel; sickle pears, 6¢ lb.; green corn 15¢ cents dozen; sweet potatoes, 12¢ lb.; for 25¢; quinces, 8¢ lb.; sweet apples, 50¢ peck; crabapples, 6¢ pound; grapes, 25¢ basket; string beans, 12¢ lb.; Malaga and Tokay grapes, 12¢ lb.; Damask plums, 10¢ bushel; peaches, \$1.50 bu.; 80¢ half bu.; plums, 35¢; cranberries, 12¢ lb.; low-bird plums, 50¢ uk; fresh lima beans, 50¢ pint; egg plant, 15¢; squash, 20¢ 25¢; quince, 8¢ lb., 2 for 15¢; fresh coconut, 10¢.

Pure Lard—20¢ lb.; lard compound, 15¢ lb.; oleomargarine, 22¢ lb.

Eggs—Fresh, 35¢; storage, 32¢. Butter—Dairy, 34¢; creamery, 39¢. Feed—(Retail): Oil meal, \$2.10; old corn, \$1.10 bu.; shavings, 35¢ bale; wheat, \$1.50 bu.; new baled hay, 65¢ 1075c baled hay; corn, \$1.15 bu.; bran, \$1.30 to 1.35; middlings, \$1.40 to \$1.45; four middlings, \$1.70; red dog, \$1.80.

HALF A CENT ADVANCE IN ELGIN BUTTER PRICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Elgin, Oct. 7.—Butter, 25 tubs at 34½¢.

AFTON

Afton, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Uehling, Miss Ella Uehling and Otto Uehling, attended the funeral of Otto Uehling, sister, Mrs. Duesing at Beloit, yesterday. Mrs. Duesing passed away quite suddenly in Milwaukee last Saturday morning, where she was staying for a while.

Mrs. Witte received the sad news of the death of a sister, in Iowa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sennett entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Sennett's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Linderman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracey and Andrew Elison.

Mrs. George Robb entertained Mrs. Will Bush and children of Janesville, Saturday.

Dick Brinkman spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his brother, Will, at Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otis, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tracey and Andrew Elison, spent Sunday at Rice Lake.

Miss Mina Wilson of Belleville, Wis., was a weekend guest at the home of C. E. Uehling.

Carl Tank and daughter, Bertha, will leave Saturday for Janesville where they will spend the winter in the home of Mr. Tank's other daughter, Mrs. Anna Matthews. Mrs. Matthews will spend the winter in Texas for her health.

The telephone has been installed at the Eddy brothers' farm.

A very pleasant social affair was the "Hard Times" dancing party given Saturday evening by Solid Rock Camp No. 4, in Brinkman's hall. After three hours' dancing, the music furnished by Messrs. James and Andrew Finley, supper was served to one hundred and twenty-five persons. The net proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the camp, totaled \$23.35.

Optimistic Thought.

Reverse the past; but remember that we cannot live in it.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

Watch Repairing
Work that is expert work; the finest watch can be repaired here. We do a great deal of watch repairing because people have come to know they can depend on this department.
GEORGE C. OLIN
Jeweler.
19 West Milwaukee.

MY REPUTATION HINGES ON EVERY PAIR OF GLASSES I FIT
I have specialized on the proper fitting of glasses. I do nothing else, therefore I must and do give my best efforts to every case before me. I use no drugs in my examinations.
Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist.
OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

See This New Two-Tone Boot
Among our late arrivals is a beautiful Ivory Kid Lace Boot with grey vamp. A very charming shoe for fall in triple A, double A, A and B.
THE BOOT SHOP
GLENN C. SNYDER, Prop.
Next To Bostwicks'.

ENTHUSIASTIC!
OF COURSE YOU WOULD BE IF YOU HAVE THE 12 SIZE OPEN FACE
"AUTOCRAT" WATCH
PLAIN CASE, 17 JEWEL, ADJUSTED MOVEMENT
25 DOLLARS
ASK SAYLES THE JEWELER
FORMERLY HALL & SAYLES

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas
98¢
Big value; paragon steel frame, carved handle, full size. Worth more.
T. P. BURNS COMPANY
WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND CENTS.

Shurtleff's Butter
Every pound is uniform in quality--the best that modern methods and the best materials can produce.
For sale at all grocers.

New Millinery for Fall
Our millinery department has been planned on a larger scale than ever before. We have many more models displayed. We have been more fortunate in our sales so far this season. The public are more enthusiastic; our sales have been greater than ever before. We say, without fear of contradiction, that this store does the greatest millinery business in this city. The reason for this is not only in the low prices, but in the beauty, becomingness and richness of the hats we sell. We want you to come in and see them and compare them with those you will find elsewhere.

We want you to compare our
\$5 Coronet Hats \$5
For simplicity, style and beauty. These three features predominate these millinery creations.
SPECIAL: We direct your special attention to our Silk Velvet Tams, \$5.00 quality, at \$3.50
W. S. POND
Successor to Pond & Bailey. Outfitters to Women.

Watch Your Step
Many people fail to realize that the common habit of coffee drinking may, sooner or later, handicap ability and hinder progress.

It is a scientific fact that coffee contains a harmful drug, caffeine, which with many, through regular use, causes nervousness, headache, heart flutter, or other annoying ills.

The wise move is to quit coffee and use

POSTUM

Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, this famous pure food-drink has a rich, snappy flavor much like mild Java Coffee yet contains no drug nor other harmful element.

Postum comes in two forms. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum a soluble form, is made in the cup with boiling water—the same delicious drink—instantly.

A look to health now smooths and brightens the path of the future.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEPT

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Question:—When is the best time to plow the garden, spring or fall?

Answer:—That depends somewhat on the soil and location. For most fall is the best time, but if the land is hilly or inclined to puddle or to wash, fall plowing is not advisable, otherwise it is preferable. There are several reasons why the fall is the best time for plowing.

Perhaps the most important is the effect upon the soil. The Washington State Agricultural College has been doing some experimenting along the line of fall and spring plowing and claims that fall plowed land contains an average seven times the quantity of available soil nitrate than spring plowed land. The action of the frost in pulverizing the soil is facilitated by fall plowing, and results in what the farmer calls "weathering." Fall plowed land as a rule contains more moisture and hence is in better condition to withstand drought than the spring plowed land. At the same time the surface will be found drier in the spring and in condition to be worked sooner.

Early garden is desirable, not only because some vegetables, like peas, do better in the early spring than later, but because early vegetables bring a high price and even some does not expect to market his garden produce, the earlier he can produce for his table the longer he can enjoy the fruit of his garden. While forethought this fall may prolong the bearing season by two or three weeks.

But it is best not to plow the garden too early. The later the better is done before the ground freezes. After plowing it should be left rough as turned by the plow. There are many things, however, that may be done during these bright autumn days when it is a pleasure to get out of doors to work. Many things that it is important should be done before plowing. The first thing to do is to clean up. To clean up the garden in the fall is even more important than to clean the house. It is not for less reason that the garden should be cleaned, though that is an important consideration. Rubbish harbors pests—weed pests and insect pests. We would have less trouble with codling moth, dry rot and hosts of other plagues if everybody kept their gardens and orchards clean. The dead canes in raspberry and blackberry bushes should be cut out and burned, along with dry and withered flower and weed stalks and cabbage stumps and the like. Windfall apples and other fruit or dried apples left on the trees should be gathered and burned or deeply buried.

Look out for weeds in the fence corners, and add their stalks to your bonfire.

When the garden is well cleaned up scatter a lot of manure over it. You are not likely to get any more rich. Besides adding fertility manure adds humus and makes the plant food in the soil more readily available. It assists the gardener by making the soil soft and mellow and so easier to work.

Rich soil produces a better quality of vegetables and brings them earlier, two very important considerations.

One can hardly get the garden spot too rich. Fifty loads of well rotted manure to the acre is not too much, though one can grow a good garden with less. One of the things that hampered the work of the boys' and girls' garden club this summer was lack of fertility. The boys did the best they could, but the results were poor. In some cases, because the ground lacked the humus and fertility necessary for good crops of garden vegetables.

Walt Pitzer, a writer in Field's Seed Sense, suggests the following: "To add interest to your work and to possibly have some very early vegetables next spring do a little experiment by planting the seeds of some of the hardier varieties in fall. You can plant this fall smooth peas, such as Alaska, Velocity, Ellabasket and Improved Extra, early carrots, lettuce, onions, parsnips and turnips. Be sure you may not be equally successful with all of them, but I believe some gain can be made with some of them. Plant the seed very late so that it will sprout before freezing weather. If it sprouts it will winter kill."

It would not be well to risk very much seed in this way, for Wisconsin weather conditions are notably uncertain, but if one has time and inclination to try the experiment he may have some pleasing results—and he may not.

If one is going to set a strawberry bed next spring, he should certainly get ready for it now. Manure four inches deep before plowing. Be sure not to put your bed on grass land as it is likely to have grubs, but select ground that has been in some hood crop and is free from weeds.

Last week's Gazette a question was asked about the construction of poultry houses. Since writing the reply the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station has come to hand with an article entitled "The Fool Proof Poultry House," which will be of interest to anyone contemplating building. The house described is the result of long study of the advantages and disadvantages of many good houses. The name "fool proof" means that the house is absolutely free from tads and is built on scientific principles thoroughly tested out and established by results as the best house. Bulletin No. 213 by the University of Wisconsin on Poultry House Construction, is also helpful to any one building poultry houses.

Note 2:—Board's Dairyman of September 29 has for its frontispiece a full page picture of the new barn, exterior and interior, erected by J. A. Craig, on his farm in the township of Harmony. It is a fine building and well worthy of a place in the Dairyman, which goes all over the world wherever there are farmers who believe in the cow. There are a number of good barns in the vicinity of Janesville.

Note 3:—The Wisconsin Agriculturalist of September 7 has a cover picture of some fine fat swine, bred by Ed. H. Parker and Son of Janesville. They are the Duroc Jersey breed, and though farrowed in May and photographed in August they are larger than many farrowed earlier in the spring.

The Parkers believe in good feed and good care, and these show the results.

church Tuesday evening. It was voted to give a Halloween social. The first literary program of the year will be given in the high school assembly hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Friendship, Wis., came Wednesday for a visit with their cousin, Alfred Simonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise and daughter, Frankie, and Mrs. J. B. Wise, spent Wednesday in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gile and daughter, Gladys, were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Porter, Oct. 11.—Miss Ella Moore of Stebbinsville, is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Ford. C. C. Hoague is the owner of a new auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and family spent Sunday with William Flarity's family at Edgerton.

Quite a number attended the big Chocoma Day at Monroe on Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Nichols and brother of

Stoughton, spent Sunday at the home of E. Fox.

The ladies of the Larkin club gave their husbands a social evening and supper at the home of Frank Jones on Wednesday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Orfordville, Oct. 11.—Burt Williams, democratic candidate for governor, was in the village on Tuesday afternoon and made a political speech to about thirty men who gathered to hear him. He was accompanied by his deputy from Janesville, the democratic postmaster from Beloit and several other politicians.

The roof of the Odd Fellows' building is being treated to a coat of tar. This work was neglected when the building was built, owing to the cold weather.

A. G. Heyerdahl, substitute carrier on route 24, is carrying the mail for a few days while Carrier Hamblett is taking a vacation.

John Beck transacted business at Footville on Wednesday.

A. H. Smiley has been spending a few days with friends at Delavan Lake, where he has worked full time at hunting and fishing.

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New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., A SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers to-
night, colder west
portion Friday.
Partly cloudy and
colder.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	50c
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$5.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.50
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
One Year	BY MAIL, CASH IN ADVANCE	\$4.00
Six Months	BY MAIL, CASH IN ADVANCE	2.00
Three Months	BY MAIL, CASH IN ADVANCE	1.00
One Year	RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$5.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In reading change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit all copy submitted for insertion, either reading or advertising matter.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Etc., of the deceased, can be made at the rate of one cent per line of 10 words each. Church and lodge announcements are free as long as they are of a public nature. An event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at this price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising. Every advertiser in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor by the prompt payment of their bills. The part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a fraudulent advertisement.

ELECTION PREDICTIONS.

It is perfectly safe for the campaign managers of both leading political parties to make claims of wonderful gains in this or that territory, previous to the actual casting of the vote in November still it is interesting from a republican point of view to note that there has been a steady gain in the claims that the larger of the old time republican states which include New York, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will give Hughes and Fairbanks a routing majority.

Despite the claim of Tom Taggart of Indiana, his state will be safely democratic those who have made a study of the situation assert that this statement is not based on facts and that the real indications are the state will go republican by more than its usual quota. In fact, one political scout has reported that never since the days of Harrison and McKinley campaigns has so much enthusiasm been displayed in years as that in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks recently.

Ohio is considered reasonably safe for both the republican national and state tickets while New York state is expected to give Hughes a wonderful endorsement, and it has even been suggested that Hughes may carry New York City itself, a hitherto republican impossibility. The New England states are reported for Hughes, from Maine down, and it has even been hinted that New Jersey will go republican. With our home state might go republican owing to the light made by the president against Martine, in his United States senatorial fight for the democratic nomination, in which he won out by a large majority.

The registration in Illinois indicates that even the women's vote in this state favors Hughes, and later in Wisconsin, the state is considered more than safe for the republican national and state ticket. In fact it is thought that Phillips' wonderful popularity with the voters will run the total up to a good sized figure for the entire republican ticket.

Now comes the cheering word from the Pacific coast that the majority of the states there are expected to be for Hughes and that there is a strong possibility of some of the northwest states giving their electoral votes for the New York man. Of course this is all from the republican point of view for the democrats' claim of everything in sight must be considered as based upon some facts; still, prediction does is pleasing to read.

MANKING.

We may live without poetry, music and art.
We may live without conscience, and live without heart.
We may live without friends, we may live without books.
But civilized man can not live without books.

This is the time of the year that mankind realizes more than ever the truth of the above statement. The tales of the forefathers, who landed on the bleak New England coast, the stories of the first fall feasts, when the harvest was garnered, the pumpkin pies, the fires, the were baked and marked "M" for mince and "N" for nut, are not forgotten.

Days of parched corn may be past, lost sight of, but still the flavor in the present canned variety is not equal to that of our forefathers, and in some communities the old practice is still followed out. Hanging the vegetable vines in the cellar, roots up, to ripen during the fall and winter weeks, is something many have not forgotten.

The old days of the cellar with its barrels of apples, its bins of potatoes, the state beets, the parsnips and carrots buried in earth, the swinging shelves of home-made preserves, the huge jars of pickles, the succulent hams and bacon, smoked just to the taste in the home brick smoke houses, the home-made sausage, the buckwheat, ground from the home crop, the maple syrup boiled from the genuine sap, all are memories of the past.

"We live too fast. We look for salad dressing, for hot-house grapes. We delight in the Welsh rabbit, the shrimp, the lettuce, the lobster salads, the oil dressings, and forget the days of our forefathers, the frozen desserts and the unusual delicacies. These forefathers of ours were a sturdy race. The staples of life were not as high priced as today."

Beans did not cost as much, pork and bacon were home products and

cheaper. Potatoes did not fluctuate with telegraphic reports. Wheat had not soared to the sky line. Apples were to be had for little or nothing, instead of five cents a pound. It did not cost so much to entertain. The cider jug, a plate of nuts cracked by the open hearth, a crock of doughnuts, perhaps a pie from the winter storeroom, was ample for an evening gathering.

But times have changed. The art of the pastry cook has been invoked, the imported chef has introduced new dishes, the palates crave for impossible dishes and truly the age of the gourmand has come. The simple days are past. One society circle apes another, one hostess tries to outdo the last, dancing and cards have taken the place of simple games, electricity and auto cars laugh at distances and we live as we travel, but we can not live without cooks, without memories of the past, try as we may.

One has but to go outside the state of Wisconsin to discover what good roads mean to a community. When a city or a county, or a town build a highway they keep it up and see that it is kept up. When the state builds a highway in New York, or Ohio, or Indiana, or even Illinois, it is of material that will stand the strain of constant travel by autos. It would really pay our highway commissioners to forget they had a chip on their shoulders when their work is criticized, and visit communities where good roads exist, on a tour of inspection.

When a city attorney is chosen by the council it should be a man whose mind is unprejudiced by racial, factional or party affiliations, but endowed with a cool, clear, concise interpretation of the law, as the judges prescribe them, in conformity with the state laws. It is no easy office to fill in a moment. No wonder the council is taking time to decide.

Bringing state troops home from the warm southern climate in October, in cotton uniforms, in place of the winter gear they sent them forth in last June, is one of the reasons why a few men will enlist for service under the policy of the "watchful waiting government" at Washington.

No matter who is named president, next November, this nation will have a genuine Thanksgiving day with due proclamations by the president and governors of various states, and the rich will eat turkey and the rest of us something else.

Well, if the state did lose twenty-five thousand by the fire at the Main hall at the University, still the taxpayers should be thankful that no students lost their lives and all behaved as men and women should in an emergency.

Just where that U-boat is going to pop up next is the question. But it is safe to say wherever it does there is going to be some trouble and some war on republican by more than its usual quota. In fact, one political scout has reported that never since the days of Harrison and McKinley campaigns has so much enthusiasm been displayed in years as that in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks recently.

New Jersey is one of the states the democrats are wondering over. They have hopes, but the hope is glimmering when they are confronted with the vote for Martine for United States senator, after Wilson had decided he should be defeated.

If every property owner would make every day a fire prevention day, there would be no need for any national observance of the event, October 9th. Even the University of Wisconsin waited one day to have its fire, just to show its independence.

Persia is engaged in a "Holy war." That is what the Persians say, but some of the more uncharitable civilized nations account for the disturbances as being just an echo of the entrance of Turkey into the European struggle.

The recent extra session of the state legislature is over. The work accomplished was simple, but most necessary, and the response to the governor's call was most gratifying. Harmony in republican ranks appears to have come at last.

Really the United States has missed a chance to not naming an official censor to issue statements relative to the present world series of baseball for the general public's enjoyment.

Someone suggests the invention of a phonograph that will stop playing long before the guest is bored and the owner delighted to play another dozen or so new records that are as old as the hills to his patient audience.

Chicago is investigating a so-called "Sportsman's club," in which they claim to find members that are anything but real sportsmen when you come right down to cases with the ace buried.

There is lots of time to get some good crushed gravel into the ruts on many streets before the frost settles down, if time is taken by the forelock.

The Daily Novelette

THE DAWN.

"I wish I were a bird," she sang, ed so deeply that by the time he was The men all ran but one.

He muttered, with a sportsman's pang.

"I wish I had a gun!"

It was the last scene of the last act of Hibson's tragedy, "The Stoic Wrist Watch," the scene in which Chauncey Frother, at his very best, always brought down the house. The scene in which the heroine, although she had promised to meet him on the beach at daybreak, fails to show up, and Chauncey, blows out his brains.

"Go down!" cried Chauncey. "Day breaks over yon horizon!"

But the stage remained steeped in murky darkness.

"The dawn!" cried Chauncey somewhat louder.

A faint hammering sounded from behind the scenes, but that was all.

"The dawn! The dawn!" shouted Chauncey in a frenzy.

More hammering and sounds as of stage hands cathing round oaths, but still no sign of daylight on yon horizon.

"Ah!" cried Chauncey, "I am forgetting! Today is the day of the big eclipse. There will be no dawn today. The watch has deceived me with a base trick!"

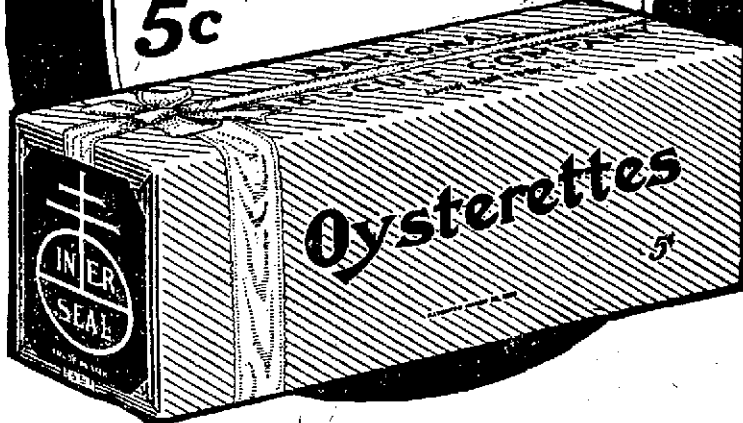
The best
oyster is no better
than the cracker that
goes with it. Eat

Oysterettes
for the full enjoyment of the oyster flavor—either in stews or on the half shell.

At your grocer's. Always fresh.

NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY

5c



And then he blew out his brains with an effective bang, and brought down the house as never before as the audience descended on the still gloomy stage.

On the Spur
of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Girls.
They're getting into politics and glory in the strife.
They're cutting quite a figure in the realms of business life.
Now this may be the stylish thing, but it must be confessed
That after all is said and done, we like the home girl best.

Her biscuits may not be the best e'er made right on the start;
Her pie crusts may together stick and may refuse to part;
Her corned beef hash may taste just like a fuff rug in distress;
Her soup may be enough to make a criminal confess.
But still it makes a feller glad, wherever he may roam,
To think that this old-fashioned girl waits his arrival home.
Of course, you know, there's not a doubt that we like all the rest,
But getting squarely down to facts, we like the home-girl best.

The Hickoryville Clarion.
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Higgins announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Heliotrope, to Mr. Amasa Joshua Bliss, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents next November, providing the bridegroom holds his job at the fertilizer factory. About 400 dancing letters will be issued for the wedding and it is expected that the presents will be numerous and costly.

William Tibbitts, our popular and congenial groceryman, says he sold a half pound of mixed candy to a certain party last week, and it is thought that somebody in our midst is keeping company with some gal, but the names have been suppressed.

Ron Einks, our station agent, always gets complaints to all the shows for handling the theatrical trunks down to the depot so nice and is getting to be one of our most exactly dramatic critics. He is the only teller in our midst who can tell off-hand whether "Ems" Lyvne is a comical copy or vaudeville.

The editor of the Hoppertown Gazette has not been able to get out and collect much news the past week, because his wife sent his pants to the laundry sale by mistake. Pants will be accepted on subscription.

Grandpa Perkins is so deaf he can't hear a word you want him to. It is feared something has happened to Lem Higgins of this village. He went away nearly two days ago and nobody has received a picture post card from him yet.

Luke Bibbins has been appointed deputy game warden for this district, and will begin by investigating the poker game in the back room of the harness shop.

Everything seems to have a mission in this world excepting mission furniture.

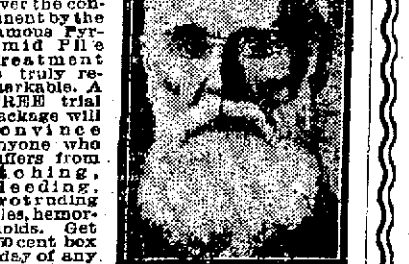
Personal.
Marie—No, we don't know of any eligible bachelor, who wants to get married. They may have to, some time, to stay out of the poorhouse, but we don't know of one who really wants to.

W. E.—The only way you can win any money from a woman playing cards is by keeping a cold hand up the left sleeve and by dealing off the bottom.

Daisy—We don't know whether blondes or brunets are the more temperamental. Ask some man whose wife has been both.

Solid Ivory—Give her a good letting alone for about six weeks and she will come and eat out of your hand.

Free to Pile
Sufferers



FREE SAMPLE COUPON

Pyramid Drug Company,
69 Eyraud Building,
Marshall Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name

Street

City

The Rainbow Trout.
The most picturesque trout is the rainbow. According to the stories we have heard, the rainbow frequently reached the length of eight feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 218 pounds. Any fisherman who catches a rainbow smaller than this is not a fisherman at all. Any real trout fisherman who catches a rainbow only seven feet long throws it back to give it a chance to grow up.

GOVERNOR HAS NAMED
ELEVEN AS DELEGATES

Governor Philipp has appointed eleven persons from different parts of Wisconsin to represent the state at the fortieth annual meeting of the American Humane association, which convenes in Cincinnati October 16-19. This meeting will bring many prominent humanitarians together from all sections of the United States. Among those who have received the special recognition from the governor are Judge A. C. Backus, Zachariah Clayton, Miss Lenore Cawker and Rev. E. A. Cullen all of Milwaukee; Rev. E. A. Kuhn of Hartford, Dr. E. J. Wilke of Oshkosh; A. H. Hoebe of Sheboygan; J. E. Wolfenson of Madison; Miss Lenore Cawker of Pewaukee; James H. Karnes of Kenosha, and Mrs. C. B. Baker of Stevens Point.

Among the other states from which the governors have appointed special delegates are New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Michigan, Minnesota,

ARE YOU POORLY

Poor health and a run-down condition may be the outcome of a spell of stomach trouble;

but listen TRY
HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters

Janesville's
Only
Exclusive
Garment Store

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

Janesville's
Only
Exclusive
Garment Store

NEVER WERE THE MODES MORE
CHARMING or SELECTIONS LARGER

Our stock at present offers a variety of styles, materials and colorings that compels attention from the discriminating buyers who have visited this store.

All garments are moderately priced adding no little to the attractiveness of the display.

Suits Coats Dresses
Blouses Skirts Furs

No collection of Coats, Suits and Dresses has ever attained a higher degree of distinctiveness and originality than our present showing.

Every group is of HIGHEST EXISTING RANK, the best we could find, AT ITS PRICE.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Thronson of New York City was visiting on old Whitewater friends the first of the week. She left this city seven years ago, when her children finished school here.

Mrs. Mary Lyon returned to Lancaster, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taft for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Mary Crumb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Calkins and friends in Richmond.

Mrs. George W. Coppins entertained a dozen ladies Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Hill is suffering from a sprained ankle and has gone to her home in Utter's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs and Mrs. Geo. S. Brown made a short visit to Fort Atkinson yesterday.

Miss Sarah Denis of Clinton, Wis., spent Sunday with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and daughter, Esther and Lona, and Miss Gertrude were in Milwaukee Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Mabelle Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Taylor, Mrs. Frank Smith and J. H. Smith of Lake Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and family and Miss Nettie Nott of Delavan were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Flora Goodear's.

The Monday Club held its first meeting of the season last evening at the M. E. church. The club were guests of H. J. Wilkinson.

How Not to Be Popular.
He who does as he likes usually does as other people dislike.—Deseret News.



A Reliable Friend

Sometimes your feet are cold and your bed is cold and you are cold when you retire. What a splendid bed fellow a good Hot Water Bottle makes at such a time—and it is not the only time that it can be relied upon to befriend you. There are many other times and occasions.

Our Maximum 2-qt. Hot Water Bottle at \$2.00, is a splendid value.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Rehberg's



Ladies' Shoes

Our popular priced shoe department does an immense business because we give the most value for the money and our prices are not high.

Ladies' Black and White, two-tone Lace Boots, \$5.00 and \$6.00.
Ladies' Tan and White two-tone Lace Boots, \$5.50.

Ladies' Chocolate and Ivory two-tone Lace Boots, \$6.50.

Ladies' Black and Gray two-tone, Lace Boots, \$5.00 and \$6.00.
Growing Girls' two-tone Black and Gray Boots, \$5.00; Brown and Champagne, \$5.00.

Misses' and Growing Girls' High Cut Boots, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Men's Raincoats

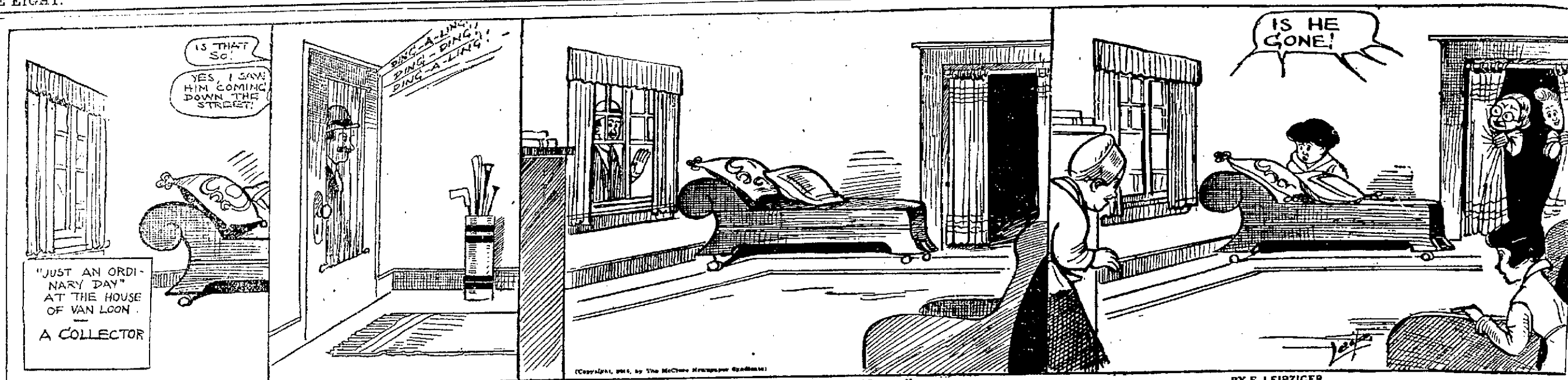
All sizes, colors and every one guaranteed rainproof. Excellent protection against the cold winds of the autumn time as well as against the dampness.

We'd like to have you see them.

Prices \$5.00 to \$15.00

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SEVENTEEN, SOUTH





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No. This Isn't Exactly a Case of "Nobody Home"

BY F. LEIPZIGER

Credit.

Credit is the prelude of extravagance, and the piper has been sharp enough to find it out. He suffers those who dance to pay him some other day, with the result that they dance a good deal more than they otherwise would. Often they dance more than they can afford, but that's nothing to the piper.—Life.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or wash off—that remains on the stove for days and days.

Black Silk Stove Polish

It is a class by itself. It's more effective than any other. It's more economical than any other. It's more beautiful than any other. It's more lasting than any other. It's more perfect than any other. It's more complete than any other. It's more perfect than any other. It's more complete than any other.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Resinol

certainly does heal eczema

In our files of reports, covering a period of twenty years, literally thousands of physicians tell how successful the Resinol treatment is for eczema and similar skin troubles. The first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually stops the itching and burning, and they soon clear away all trace of the eruption. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval.

Sold by all druggists.

More Eggs in Winter

Make your chicken houses warm, vermin proof and sanitary, and your hens will lay more eggs in winter. You can do it at small expense.

Cornell Wood Board

For Walls, Ceilings and Partitions

Cornell Wood Board is specially designed for milk houses, summer kitchens, buggy sheds, garages, tool sheds as well as for use in modernizing farm homes. Takes paint or kalsomine perfectly.

GUARANTEE

Cornell Wood Board is guaranteed not to warp, buckle, chip, crack or fall.

Manufactured by the Cornell Wood Products Co., 610 E. Erie, Janesville, Wis., and sold by the dealers listed here. Ask for free plans and cost estimates.

Hedding Lbr. Co., Edgerton, Wis.
Brittingham & Nixon Lbr. Co., Oregon, Wis.
Brittingham & Nixon Lbr. Co., Orfordville, Wis.
Brittingham & Nixon Lbr. Co., Janesville, Wis.

The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border

by ZANE GREY

Author of "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS," "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," ETC.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

CHAPTER XXV.

Duane returned to Fairdale and camped in the mesquite till the twenty-third of the month. The few days seemed endless. All he could think of was that the hour in which he must disgrace Ray Longstreth was slowly but inexorably coming. In that waiting time he learned what love was and also duty. When the day at last dawned he rode like one possessed down the rough slope, hurling stones and crashing through the brush, with a sound in his ears that was not all the rush of the wind. Something dragged at him.

Apparently one side of his mind was unutterably fixed, while the other was a hurrying conglomeration of flashes of thought, recollection of sensations. He could not get calmness. By and by, almost involuntarily, he hurried faster on. Action seemed to make his state less aggressive; it eased his weight. But the farther he went on the harder it was to continue. Had he turned his back upon love, happiness, perhaps on life itself?

There seemed no use to go on further until he was absolutely sure of himself. Duane received a clear warning thought that such work as seemed haunting and driving him could never be carried out in the mood under which he labored. He hung on to that thought. Several times he slowed up, then stopped, only to go on again. At length, as he mounted a low ridge, Fairdale lay bright and green before him, not far away, and the sight was a conclusive check. There were mesquites on the ridge, and Duane sought the shade beneath them. It was the noon-hour, with hot, glaring sun and no wind. Here Duane had to leave out his light. Duane was utterly unlike himself; he could not bring the old self back. He was not the same man he once had been. But he could understand why. It was because of Ray Longstreth. Temptation assailed him. To have her his wife! It was impossible. The thought was indelibly alluring. Duane pictured a home. He saw himself riding through the cotton and rice and cane, home to a stately old mansion, where long-haired hounds bayed him welcome, and a woman looked for him and met him with happy and beautiful smiles. There might—there would be children. And something new, strange, confounding with its emotion, came to life deep in Duane's heart. There would be children! Ray's mother! The kind of life a lonely outcast always dreamed of and never had! He saw it all, felt it all.

But beyond and above all other status came Captain MacNelly's. It was then there was something cold and deathlike in Duane's soul. For he knew whatever happened, of one thing he was sure—he would have to kill either Longstreth or Lawson. Longstreth might be trapped into arrest; but Lawson had no sense, no control, no fear. He would snarl like a panther and go for his gun, and he would have to be killed. This, of all consummations, was the one to be calculated upon.

Duane came out of it all bitter and callous and sore—in the best fitting of moods to undertake a difficult and deadly enterprise. He had fallen upon his old, strange, futile dreams, now rendered poignant by reason of love. He drove away those dreams. In their place came the images of the olive-skinned Longstreth with his sharp eyes, and the dark, evil-faced Lawson, and then returned tenfold more thrilling and sinister the old strange passion to master Fogg.

It was about one o'clock when Duane rode into Fairdale. The streets for the most part were deserted. He went directly to find Morton and Zimmer. He found them at length, restless, somber, anxious, but unaware of the part he had played at Ord. They said Longstreth was home too. It was possible that Longstreth had arrived home in ignorance.

Duane told them to be on hand in town with their men in case he might need them, and then with his teeth locked he set off for Longstreth's ranch.

and trees, and when nearing the porch he heard loud, angry, familiar voices. Longstreth and Lawson were quarreling again. How Duane's lucky star guided him! He had no plan for action but his brain was equal to a hundred lightning-swift evolutions. He meant to take any risk rather than kill Longstreth. Both of the men were out on the porch. Duane wormed his way to the edge of the shrubbery and crouched low to watch for his opportunity.

Longstreth looked haggard and this. He was in his shirt-sleeves, and he had come out with a gun in his hand. This he laid on a table near the wall. He wore no belt.

Lawson was red, bloated, thick-lipped, all fiery and sweaty from drink, though sober on the moment, and he had the expression of a desperate man in his last stand. It was his last stand, though he was ignorant of that.

"What's your news? You needn't be afraid of my feelings," said Lawson.

"Ray confessed to an interest in this ranger," replied Longstreth.

Duane was thick-necked anyway, and the rust of blood made him tear at the soft collar of his shirt. Duane awaited his chance, patient, cold, all his feelings shut in a vise.

"But why should your daughter meet this ranger?" demanded Lawson, harshly.

"She's in love with him, and he's in love with her."

Duane reveled in Lawson's condition. The statement might have had the force of a juggernaut. Was Longstreth sincere? What was his game? Lawson, finding his voice, cursed Ray, cursed the ranger, then Longstreth.

"You damned selfish fool!" cried Longstreth in bitter scorn. "All you think of is yourself—your loss of the girl. Think once of me—my home—my life!"

Then the connection subtly put out by Longstreth apparently dawned upon the other. Somehow through this girl her father and cousin were to be betrayed. Duane got that impression, though he could not tell how true it was. Certainly Lawson's jealousy was his paramount emotion.

"To hell with you!" burst out Lawson, incoherently. He was frenzied. "I'll have her, or nobody else will!"

"You never will," returned Longstreth, stridently. "So help me God."



Duane Saw Red Flashes.

I'd rather see her the ranger's wife than yours!"

While Lawson absorbed that shock Longstreth leaned toward him, all of hate and menace in his mien.

"Lawson, you made me what I am," continued Longstreth. "I backed you—shielded you. You're Cheseldine—if the truth is told! Now it's ended. I quit you. I'm done!"

Their gray passion-corded faces were still as stones.

"Gentlemen!" Duane called in far-reaching voice as he stepped out. "You're both done!"

They wheeled to confront Duane. "Don't move! Not a muscle! Not a finger!" he warned.

Longstreth read what Lawson had not the mind to read. His face turned from gray to ashen.

"What'd you mean?" yelled Lawson, fiercely, shrilly. It was not in him to obey a command, to see impending death.

hand for his gun. Duane's shot broke his action.

Before Lawson even tottered, before he loosed the gun, Longstreth leaped behind him, clasped him with left arm, quick as lightning jerked the gun from both clutching fingers and sheath. Longstreth protected himself with the body of the dead man. Duane saw quick flashes, puffs of smoke; he heard quick reports. Something stung his left arm. Then a blow like wind, light of sound yet shocking in impact, struck him, staggered him. The hot red of lead followed the blow. Duane's heart seemed to explode, yet his mind kept extraordinarily clear and rapid.

Duane heard Longstreth work the hammer click, fall upon empty shell. Longstreth had used up all the loads in Lawson's gun. He cursed as a man cursed at defeat. Duane waited, cool and sure now. Longstreth tried to lift the dead man, to edge him closer toward the table where his own gun lay. But, considering the peril of exposing himself, he found the task beyond him. He bent peering at Duane under Lawson's arm, which flopped out from his side. Longstreth's eyes were the eyes of a man who meant to kill. There was never any mistaking the strange and terrible light of eyes like those. More than once Duane had a chance to aim at them, at the top of Longstreth's head, at a strip of his side.

Longstreth lunged Lawson's body off. But even as it dropped, before Longstreth could leap, as he surely intended, for the gun, Duane covered him, called piercingly to him:

"Don't jump for the gun! Don't! I'll kill you! Sure as God I'll kill you!"

Longstreth stood perhaps ten feet from the table where his gun lay. Duane saw him calculating chances. He was game. He had the courage that forced Duane to respect him. Duane just saw him measure the distance to that gun. Duane would have to kill him.

"Longstreth, listen," cried Duane, swiftly. "The game's up. You're done. But think of your daughter! I'll spare your life—I'll try to get you freedom on one condition. For her sake! I've got you nailed—all the proofs. There lies Lawson. You're alone. I've Morton and men to my aid. Give up. Surrender. Consent to demands, and I'll spare you. Maybe I can persuade MacNelly to let you go free back to your old country. It's for Ray's sake! Her life, perhaps her happiness, can be saved! Hurry, man! Your answer!"

"Suppose I refuse?" he queried, with a dark and terrible earnestness.

"Then I'll kill you in your tracks! You can't move a hand! Your word or death! Hurry, Longstreth! Be a man! For her sake! Quick! Another second now—I'll kill you!"

"All right, Buck Duane, I give my word," he said, and deliberately walked to the chair and fell into it.

Longstreth looked strangely at the bloody blot on Duane's shoulder.

"There come the girls!" he suddenly exclaimed. "Can you help me drag Lawson inside? They mustn't see him."

Duane was facing down the porch toward the court and corral. Miss Longstreth and Ruth had come in sight, were swiftly approaching, evidently alarmed. The two men succeeded in drawing Lawson into the house before the girls saw him.

"Duane, you're not hard hit," said Longstreth.

"Reckon not," replied Duane.

"I'm sorry. If only you could have told me sooner! Lawson! Always I've split over him!"

"But the last time, Longstreth."

"Yes, and I came near driving you to kill me, too. Duane, you talked me out of it. For Ray's sake! She'll be in here in a minute. This'll be harder than facing a gun."

"Hard now. But I hope it'll turn out all right."

"Duane, will you do me a favor?" he asked, and he seemed shamefaced.

"Sure."

"Let Ray and Ruth think Lawson shot you. He's dead. It can't matter. Duane, the old side of my life is coming back. It's been coming. And, I'd change places with Lawson if I could!"

"Glad you said that, Longstreth," replied Duane. "And sure—Lawson plugged me. It's our secret."

Just then Ray and Ruth entered the room. Duane heard two low cries, so different in tone, and he saw two white faces. Ray came to his side. She lifted a shaking hand to point at the blood upon his breast. White and mute, she gazed from that to her father.

"Papa!" cried Ray, wringing her hands.

"Don't give way," he replied, huskily. "Both you girls will need your

nerve. Duane isn't badly hurt. But Floyd is—dead. Listen. Let me tell it quick. There's been a fight. It was Lawson—it was Lawson's gun that shot Duane. Duane let me off. In fact, Ray, he saved me. I'm to divide my property—return so far as possible what I've stolen—leave Texas at once with Duane, under arrest. He says maybe he can get MacNelly, the ranger captain, to let me go. For your sake!"

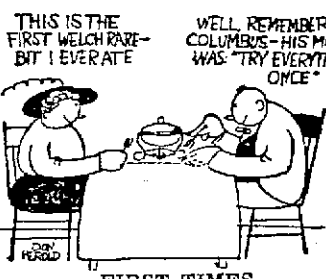
She stood there, realizing her deliverance, with the dark and tragic glory of her eyes passing from her father to Duane.

"You must rise above this," said Duane to her. "I expected this to ruin you. But your father is alive. He will live it down. I'm sure I can promise you he'll be free. Perhaps back there in Louisiana the dishonor will never be known. This matter of land, water, a few stray head of stock had to be decided out of court. To protect himself he bound men to him. He could not control them. He became involved with them, and so he grew into the leader because he was the strongest. Whatever he is to be judged for, I think he could have been infinitely worse."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



FIRST TIMES

America is of course a great deal. But the most important part of it is Christopher Columbus. Columbus proposition was that Christopher Columbus looked out the way he did and did something he had not done before. He, nor anybody. He, especially. And he did it in such a romantic way—that is, he got it written up.

The whole thing was well written up. Columbus had a good publicity instinct. He pulled a few preliminaries, so the stories would get in all the books. It takes two things to make history. It takes a deed—and a showman's way of doing it.

America would have been discovered sooner or later, anyway. Don't worry about that. But when Columbus showed that it is all right to branch out, he set an example we can all use several times a week. The courage of Columbus was a weak as important as America.

When you hear a ball-hop page somebody in a hotel, do you wonder how he felt the first time?

Of course we have all thought about the first oyster. There was also the first banana. The first pair of spectacles, the first soft-boiled egg, the first olive, the first grapefruit, the first frog leg, the first parachute, the first frog of pajamas, the first Pittsburgh staple, and the first caviar.

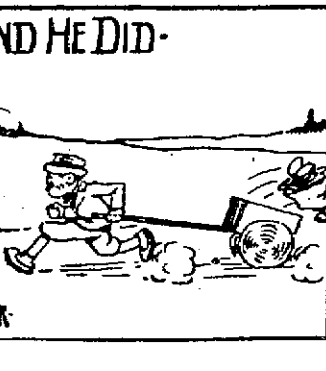
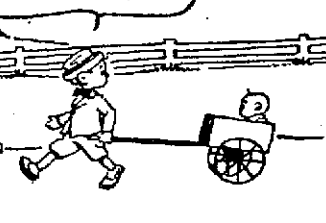
All these things require an exploring instinct, which is what Columbus stands for.

Each day everybody should get up and try something new. Maybe, one day a man should get up and be a millionaire for the first time. It is largely a matter of putting aside a certain trembling hesitation.

Another day he can get up and try cheerfulness for the first time. Columbus teaches us nerve for our debates.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

MA-IM GOIN' TO TAKE BABY FOR A NICE RIDE IN MY CART!



Dinner Stories

Young Smithers glowed with rapture. He had won the girl of his heart, and in the sanctity of his sitting room he was discussing his cozy prospects with a friend.

"Yes," he said while his shirt front



expanded many inches, "I think under the rosettes auspices. Her father is giving us a little creeper-clad cottage, her mother will furnish it for us, her grandfather is giving us a motor car, and, in addition to this, Molly has a saug little income of her own."

"Excellent!" said his friend, inspired by the young man's enthusiasm. "And you—what are you bringing to the happy union?"

"Me? Oh—er—I'm giving my name!"

The train was passing through a prohibition state, and the hardware drummer had forgotten to provide himself with a flask. When the train stopped at a little station he got out and asked a native on the depot platform if there was any place in town where he could get a drink.

The native shook his head. "You're just a day too late, stranger," he replied sadly. "The sheriff raided every place in town last night and confiscated all the booze. They're tryin' the fellers that sold it up to the courthouse right now."

"Lead me to that courthouse," commanded the drummer, pressing a coin into the native's hand. "They might want an expert up there to sample that stuff and tell 'em what it really is."

"An' how are thim twins o' yours, Mrs. Casey, that look so much alike?"

"Sure, wan o' thim's sick, an' we don't know which wan!"



Volta-Vita

Grows Hair on Bald Heads

Five great elements compose healthy hair—oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen, sulphur. When, for any reason, the follicles are starved or deprived of any of these, the hair turns gray or falls out.

Volta-Vita is a scientific preparation that supplies these elements to the hair roots. Thus, naturally, hair is grown on bald heads, falling hair is stopped, gray hair is restored to its youthful color, dandruff is stopped.

Volta-Vita contains no alcohol, because alcohol, while it stimulates, burns out and kills the hair roots.

Volta-Vita is sold and guaranteed by all good druggists and the Volta-Vita Mfg. Co., Chicago, \$1.00 a bottle.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE KEEPS ALL MY FAMILY WELL AND STRONG

Vigorous Letter Praising Father John's Medicine By New York Mother

"Father John's Medicine is the only medicine I rely on when my boy has a bad cold or is feeling weak and run down," says Mrs. John Kelly, of 6 W. 101st St., New York City. "I have known the value of the medicine for five years and hope this word of praise may urge others to try it. I have taken it myself and it has done me a lot of good." (Signed) Mrs. John Kelly, 6 W. 101st St., New York City.

Many families keep Father John's Medicine on hand constantly in case of emergency, because they know that as a tonic and body-builder it has more than fifty years of success. It is a safe family medicine because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form but is full of wholesome nourishment for those who are weak and run down. It gives them strength to ward off disease.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE KEEPS ALL MY FAMILY WELL AND STRONG

Vigorous Letter Praising Father John's Medicine By New York Mother

"Father John's Medicine is the only medicine I rely on when my boy has a bad cold or is feeling weak and run down," says Mrs. John Kelly, of 6 W. 101st St., New York City. "I have known the value of the medicine for five years and hope this word of praise may urge others to try it. I have taken it myself and it has done me a lot of good." (Signed) Mrs. John Kelly, 6 W. 101st St., New York City.

Many families keep Father John's Medicine on hand constantly in case of emergency, because they know that as a tonic and body-builder it has more than fifty years of success. It is a safe family medicine because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form but is full of wholesome nourishment for those who are weak and run down. It gives them strength to ward off disease.

